

NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOHEMIA THEATRE, BOHEMIA—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

ROADWAY THEATRE, ROADWAY—The Two Orphans.

THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET—Our Best Society.

NATIONAL THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET—The Two Orphans.

WALLACK'S THEATRE, BROADWAY—The Two Orphans.

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of this committee, they will not select the extreme Northern route, nor Mr. Seward's, nor Col. Benton's Central, nor Gen. Rusk's Albuquerque route via the old Spanish trail; but they will recommend the extreme Southern route of Robert J. Walker, and the New York, Atlantic, and Pacific Railroad route, known as Col. Cooke's wagon route, which runs through the barren territory for which we are to pay twenty millions of dollars to Santa Anna, in accordance with the project of the new treaty with Mexico, as stipulated by Minister Gadsden. The latter gentleman is expected in Washington to-day or to-morrow, consequently we may soon expect to know more about his treaty and this new railroad route.

Little business of special importance was transacted in our State Legislature yesterday. For a synopsis of the proceedings, as well as many items of news from different parts of the country, the reader is referred to the telegraphic columns.

We regret to learn that the venerable Mr. Bodine, Minister of Russia at Washington, died on Sunday. A sketch of the life and services of the distinguished gentleman is given in another column.

The steamship Union which left this port in search of the ill-fated San Francisco returned from her cruise last evening. Through the kindness of her purser, we have received files of papers from Bermuda dated to the 19th inst., with late news from the Danish West Indies. We elsewhere publish some interesting items relative to the political, commercial, and sanitary condition of the Bermudas. The epidemic had disappeared and affairs have a pleasing aspect. The weather was fine. It was found that near six hundred persons had died during the prevalence of the yellow fever. Several of the Tortola rioters had been condemned to death by the Danish authorities.

In the *Royal Gazette* (Turkish Islands) of the 6th inst., we find the programme of a grand opera performance, to be given at Grand Turk upon the 11th, the director of which has hit upon a novel expedient for preventing a confusion in seeking for seats by requesting each person intending to go to bring their own chair along duly labelled. The office of the government printer in St. Vincent had been burned, and all the unpublished State documents destroyed.

We have at last seen Mr. Sanborn, Adams & Co.'s express messenger, who came over the Ramseyer, and have ascertained that he brings no later news from California; that the Pacific steamer reported lost was the Winfield Scott; and that he knows of no failures in San Francisco. One of the San Juan or Aspinwall steamers will probably arrive to-day or to-morrow with the details of two weeks later California news, which is looked for with considerable anxiety, for the reason that people are anxious to learn the fate of Capt. Walker's filibuster expedition, as also the progress of the party of two hundred filibusters who left San Francisco a few days previous to the sailing of the steamers of the 10th ult.

The report relative to the steamship Baltic, as published in some of the morning papers, is a mistake. The vessel called for the Baltic proved to be a prepper.

Judge Bosworth delivered a decision yesterday as to the costs in the proceedings against the Aldermen for contempt of court, in favor of the plaintiff receiving costs on some of the motions, which will, we understand, amount to about \$80 in each of the cases against the ex Aldermen and Assistants—Alderman Sturtevant is the only member of the late Common Council who is sentenced to fifteen days imprisonment in addition to the \$250 fine and \$50 costs.

To-day's inside pages contain a series of very interesting letters from, and extracts relative to, affairs at Washington; details of the deplorable sickness and sufferings of the ice-bound and destitute emigrants on the banks of the Mississippi; Eric's correspondence with regard to the railroad war; a variety of political, commercial and miscellaneous intelligence, &c.

The Nebraska Question—The New Bill
The Senate—The Slavery Question.

The original bill lately introduced into the United States Senate by Mr. Douglas, from the Committee on Territories, having been discovered to contain the elements of a bombshell on the slavery question, has been overhauled by the committee, the President and the Cabinet, and the Southern leaders of the Senate, and the result of their "sober second thought" is a new bill, providing for two new territories instead of one.

It will be seen, by reference to our special telegraphic advices from Washington which we publish this morning, that this new bill is: 1. A offspring of much anxiety, and consultation and tribulation, and backing and filling, between the President, the Cabinet, and the leading democrats of both houses who had taken the matter in hand. But the result makes it a good day's work for Sunday as far as it goes. We think, however, that after the consummation of the task it would have been wise on the part of the President, the Cabinet, and all concerned, to have called a general prayer meeting, after the example of Dr. Franklin—for that there is the trouble of a fierce agitation impeding no man can doubt. And where the free soil allies of the President will turn up at the end of the battle Gen. Cass appears to have a pretty distinct perception.

These two territories are to comprise all that vast region lying between the thirty-seventh parallel and the British boundary of the forty-ninth degree of north latitude in one direction, and transversely between the Missouri river and the western boundary of Missouri on the east, clear back to the Wahsatch Mountains, which pass within sight of the Mormon settlements of the Great Basin, thence northward along the backbone of the Rocky Mountains to the British possessions. The superficial area of land, sand and rocks, comprehended within these limits, is some four hundred and fifty thousand square miles. In other words, ten States—if not eleven—equal in size to the State of New York, without entirely consuming the raw material. No complaint, therefore, can be made from any quarter of the want of elbow room in these two proposed territories of Kansas and Nebraska. The former, however, is comparatively a narrow belt, extending from the 37th to the 40th parallel of north latitude, being only one hundred and sixty miles wide by an extreme length which cannot be travelled over short of a thousand miles. Nebraska, on the other hand, extending from the 40th to the 49th parallel, has ample scope and verge enough in either direction. Between the same degrees of latitude on the Atlantic coast we may sail from the shoals of Barnegat, in New Jersey, far up the coast of Newfoundland.

Where the key mountains from the pole ride gayly down before the summer winds, floating like fairy castles in the sun upon the distant main.

The two new territories, therefore, being entirely satisfactory as to size, we come now to the examination of the main question. All this vast area of both territories east of the Rocky Mountains is subject as it stands to the Missouri compromise of 1820, and its perpetual prohibition of involuntary servitude, or Southern slavery. The committee of the Senate, however, by and with the advice and consent of the administration, declare in their bill that the prohibition of the Missouri compromise is superseded by the principles of the adjustment of 1850, which

leave the question of the exclusion or admission of slavery to the people of the territories themselves.

The object of this construction of the compromise of 1850, and the introduction of two territories instead of one, is understood to be one territory for the North and the other for the South. It is believed that slavery will not travel above the 40th parallel—the northern boundary of Kansas—while that territory, lying as it does conveniently west of Missouri, is thought to be just the thing for the Missourians with their slave property. How the administration have come back to this extraordinary sense of devotion to the compromise of 1850, after its late formal repudiation by the Cabinet organ, is a little curious; but we presume that the real policy of this bill is to give the rebellious outside national democrats an opportunity for joining hands upon the same platform with the Van Buren free soilers. But as the New York *Evening Post* and the Albany *Atlas*, in reference to this *superduper* against the Missouri demarcation, have already shown their teeth, the prospect of harmony is exceedingly doubtful. Nor are we quite sure of the cordial cooperation of John Van Buren and John Cochran in this new territorial scheme, notwithstanding the temptation of the spoils.

Incidentally, we may also remark that the southern of these two proposed territories crosses the Rocky Mountains and invades the limits of Utah, the object of the committee being, doubtless, to hem in the Mormons as closely as possible, and to give the South, if they choose, a slice of the Green river valley west of the Rocky Mountains—and much good may it do them.

Such is the new compromise for the new territories of Kansas and Nebraska. As they stand they are both subject to the Missouri interdiction against slavery; as proposed by the committee, with the aid of the President and his Cabinet, they will both be open to the competition of the settlers from the North and the South, leaving them to fight out the question of slavery among themselves.

Now let us hear from the free soil democracy of Tammany Hall. Where are they? Where are their organs? The administration has come back to the compromise of 1850—they declare their purpose to carry the principles of that adjustment above the line of 36 30, thus opening the country up to the British possessions to the slaveholders of the South. Where is the free soil branch of the democracy? What a prospect for democracy is opened before us! Who speaks first?

The News by the Niagara—War Inevitable.

The view taken by us of the European complication at the date of our last advices appears to be fully borne out by the intelligence received last night by the Niagara.

The French and English fleets have at length received orders to enter the Black Sea. This important fact is announced in a circular addressed to the ministers of the different courts by M. Drouin de L'Huys, under date of Dec. 30, and which appears in the Paris *Moniteur*. After narrating the different phases of the question, the circular goes on to state that France, England, Austria and Prussia, had recently, by agreement at Vienna, solemnly recognized the territorial integrity of the Ottoman empire as one of the conditions of their political equilibrium—that the affair at Sinope had taken place against all provisions on their part Russia having declared that she only desired a material guarantee—and that, to guard the Ottoman territory from any new attacks, the French and English fleets had received orders to enter the Black Sea. The circular terminates with the expression of a hope that Russia will not by her conduct expose Europe to fresh convulsions. This has been taken the first decisive step on the part of the four united Powers.

It is stated by the Paris journals—that we know not upon what foundation—that the French government has addressed a strong remonstrance to the court of Austria, expressing her dissatisfaction at the evasive policy which she seems to be pursuing, and intimating that any further secession from the course decided upon by the three other Powers would be taken as an indication of meditated hostilities, the results of which she must abide by. It is said that a further threat was added, that in the event of her persistence in such a shuffling line of policy her territorial interests would be assailed by aid being afforded to the revolutionary party in Hungary.

The official confirmation has been received of the acceptance by the Porte of the recommendations contained in the last note of the Vienna conference. The Sultan consents to a congress in a neutral city, but he insists on a revision of existing treaties, more particularly those of Kaimardji and Adrianople.

It may be as well to recall the recollection of our readers to what the provisions of those treaties were.

The treaty of Kaimardji stipulated for the independence of the Tartars of the Crimea, of Bessarabia, and of the cantons of the Kuban, with the exception of their still depending, in a religious sense, on the descendants of Islam; the restitution of the countries conquered from the Khan; the abandonment of the Russian conquests in Moldavia and Wallachia, Bessarabia, Georgia, Mongrelia and the Archipelago, with the exception of Azor, the two Kabardias and Kilburun; the privilege of navigating the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, the greatest advantages for Russian commerce, an improved administration for Moldavia and Wallachia, the title of Padichah for the Emperor of Russia, the right of the Empress to protect the Greek religion and its churches, and a variety of minor provisions, all tending to the advantage of Russia.

By the treaty of Adrianople, however, Turkey was laid completely prostrate at the feet of her haughty adversary. Although as regards territory she had not much reason to complain of the exacting nature of its conditions, in all other respects it is the severest blow that has been inflicted upon her. Besides large indemnities and additional stipulations in favor of the rights and privileges that had been guaranteed to the Principality of Wallachia and Moldavia by former treaties, the important concessions are secured by it of the free navigation of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, and perfect immunity not only for Russian vessels in Turkish ports, but also for Russian travellers and merchants passing through any part of the Turkish dominions.

From this brief recital of the provisions of these treaties it will be seen how important it is for Turkey to obtain, if not their total abrogation, at least a revision of the humiliating and shameful conditions which have virtually destroyed her independence. If she is

ever to have a chance of recovering the ground she has lost she must make her stand now.

But will the Czar recede from the position he has taken, and consent to abandon not only the pretensions on which it is founded, but also the hard earned political advantages which it cost the Empress Catherine and his brother Alexander so much blood and treasure to secure? We think not. If concessions are to be made we fear they will have to come from the weaker Power.

It is stated in a letter from St. Petersburg, under date of the 30th December, that the Emperor had formally rejected the Vienna protocol and note of the 5th, but would consent to receive and consider the Turkish proposition of the 20th. He persists, however, in refusing to recognize the right of European intervention in matters which he says concern Turkey alone. In other words, the lion would like to have uncontrolled possession of the lamb.

In the London *Observer* it is stated that Russian agents were on their way to this country to effect purchases of arms and ships. This report receives confirmation from the fact that three Russian officers arrived here a short time since to superintend the construction of some vessels ordered by the Emperor.

The differences between England and Persia are said to have been arranged; but as the information has only been received through the medium of private letters from Constantinople, and as we see it stated that ratifications of the treaty between Persia and Russia had been exchanged at St. Petersburg, we hesitate to give credence to the statement.

The *Patrie* and *Paris Bulletin* affirm that the Czar has given orders for immediate preparations to be made for crossing the Danube. In the meantime, the European breadbasket markets reflect closely the present menacing aspect of affairs, those of Great Britain being more excited than at any period since the famine in Ireland. Whilst on this subject we cannot too strongly impress on our farmers the policy of attending to the advice lately offered them through the medium of our columns by Mr. Sanders, namely, to sow plenty of spring wheat and plant as large an amount as possible of Indian corn. If a general war breaks out the Baltic and Black Seas will certainly be closed to European commerce, and to this country Western and Southern Europe will mainly have to look for their supplies.

FIVE POINTS LITERATURE.—PHILOSOPHY AND MORALITY.—For the past year we have been inundated with a new kind of writing, which may be truly called our "Five Points Literature," describing all the lowest scenes of debauchery and vice which characterize that unhappy locality, and extensively patronized by highly respected and highly respectable ladies, dressed in the richest silks, laces and white kid gloves. They are assisted by very distinguished clergymen, with long faces, who go about collecting vast sums of money for the ostensible purpose of reforming the abuses which they discover in the haunts of vice and crime. Their experiences are dressed up in all the literary finery of the age, ornamented with philosophic maxims, and then pushed upon the public. The principal journal engaged in this work is the old organ of Fourierism, socialism, and infidelity. We have not been idle spectators of the progress of the work and its tendency upon the public mind. For many years past the prurience of police reports has been the subject of severe animadversion; but nothing has yet appeared in any journal, either in this country, France, or England, or has been sent forth by any publisher, which has equalled the lewdness and filth displayed in these productions above named. They have, however, received the approbation of our charitable ladies and those gentlemen who have the right foot in the kingdom of Heaven and the left pressing down Satan behind.

The effect of this new movement in literature, philosophy and society, will only be to increase the wickedness, licentiousness and debauchery of an age already too much given to such excesses. But this is only a portion of the work of your modern exclusive reformers.

THE FREE SOIL LETTER OF GENERAL PIERCE
—LETTERS FROM JOHN COCHRANE AND NELSON J. WATERBURY.—We have received a communication from each of the above named gentlemen, with reference to the famous letter which Gen. Pierce wrote in 1848 to a meeting called in this city for the purpose of responding to the action of the Utica Convention in the nomination of Martin Van Buren. Both letters will be published in the *HERALD* to-morrow morning.

HONOR TO THE MIGHTY DEAD.—We have noticed recently that both in this city and in Boston the birthday of Daniel Webster has been celebrated by his admirers. This is creditable to the political and personal friends of the late Mr. Webster, and these celebrations must awaken many pleasant recollections; but we are surprised at seeing nothing of the same kind in memory of John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay, both of whom had numerous admirers throughout this country.

Fashionable Movements.

The fashionable season was recently opened by a grand ball at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and this example will be followed by all our rival metropolitan hotels. These parties collect all the private society, either on the avenue or anywhere else. Some times we hear a great deal of talk about a party given by Mrs. S. and so, of the Fifth Avenue, or of Chestnut street, Philadelphia—either a ball or a ball concert—but they are all badly arranged and badly managed. It is a pity that the grand ball at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in consequence of the opening of the establishment, and we have an announcement of a similar celebration which takes place on Wednesday night, at the Metropolitan. The card is as follows:

THE METROPOLITAN BALL.
Given by the Proprietors to their guests and friends.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 26, 1854.
The pleasure of the company is requested.

MARRIAGES.
o John Woodcock, John F. Daily, W. J. F. Daily, o
o W. R. L. Lupton, Dr. J. L. Ogden, R. L. Ogden, o
o P. Pratt, M. Deane, Dr. F. A. Williams, o
o J. W. Blackford, J. W. Johnson, T. J. Carson, o
o E. H. Leonard, G. W. Thatcher, E. R. Bennett, o
o E. B. Baker, G. Thompson, Dr. J. B. Burton, o
o G. D. Matthews, J. M. Murray, J. M. Murray, o
o N. D. McKim, Wm. T. Coleman, N. D. McKim, o
o F. A. Chase, R. B. East, Jr., N. D. McKim, o
o R. M. Sherman, R. M. Sherman, R. M. Sherman, o

o We understand that the ambitious and admirable features of the Metropolitan will endeavor, if possible, to outdo the proprietors of the St. Nicholas in the elaborate decoration and ornate interior which will be got up for this occasion. It will be an excellent opportunity for gentlemen of a sporting turn of mind to make their bet upon the result; and we think it would please the jurors at the Crystal Palace to decide the question as to which of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas is the elaborate decoration and ornate interior which will be got up for this occasion. It will be an excellent opportunity for gentlemen of a sporting turn of mind to make their bet upon the result; and we think it would please the jurors at the Crystal Palace to decide the question as to which of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas is the elaborate decoration and ornate interior which will be got up for this occasion. 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